my heart is her's still, and whether or not we fondest wishes shall ever be realized, the membrance of that afternoon's walk will see be erased from my recollection while mean

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There is no period in a woman'a life nor critical, than when, as it is technically termid, she "turns out," or in other words, is licenwe to talk to the gentlemen, to attend balls, sat to talk to the gentiemen, to attend balls, and to every thing which a votory of fishing and dissipation "may of right do." This important period appears to be fixed, in this part of the world, by general consent, at about fifteen or sixteen. The consequence of this practice is, that young ladies, who should have kissed Paymand. Mamma, and have been in held as a second of the se pa and Mamna, and have been in brd at his o'clock, we now find earing ice, talking nonsense, and waltzing and firting with the bear in an assembly room at one in the merning.

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Verily, Mr. Editor, "these things ought age to be." The change from a school to the alliang dangers of a fashionable life, is too gat to be lightly and inconsiderately made. Then are a thousand dangers that beset the path of her who is thus emancipated, with a judgment innuature, and passions in all the strength ad uncontroledness of youth. That pest af society, the male flirt, is ever on the watch to the advantage of the inexperience of such an occount appears and then to leave by the enjoyment of remorse and disappoint to the enjoyment of remorse and disappoint. to entrap her affections, and then to leave by
to the enjoyment of remorse and disapporment. If she be rich, the fortune-hat the
ready to whisper into her ear tales of lore, to
which she imagines that his heart responds an
she is probably inveigled into a clandestice at
unhappy marriage. If she be poor, there as
always men willing to allure her, by prospers
of wealth and pleasure, into paths which m
lead to nothing but misery and early dest. I
know it will be said, that these things are
very rare occurrence. But it is sufficient for
our purpose that they do sometimes occur. Au
that no parent knows whether they may not a
realized in the case of his own child, and strethat no parent knows whether they may not a realized in the case of his own child, and sarely, even the possibility of exposure to such diagers should be carefully avoided. My detrine is, that the time of a girl's entrance is a sciety, should be governed by the fitness of qualifications of the individual concerned, and not by any general rule predicated on any. The parent should examine into the strength and maturity of her mind—he should observe whether she has resolution to partake of planare, without becoming fascinated with in sure, without becoming fascinated with in charms and devoted to its pursuit-whethe she can listen unmoved to the flattery of arfol and designing men. For as surely as a de-licate flower will wither, beneath the power of treate flower will wither, beneath the power of a nipping frost, so surely will good humor, and that amiable humility of soul, which is a charming in woman; be blighted by exposure to the influence of flattery. Anna B—was the daughter of an intimate friend, and active did I know a lovelier girl in heart, sol, and body, than Anna, aged fifteen. She was then all good humour and animation; but rea to the highest exuberance of her swifts, because the highest exuberance of her swifts. in the highest exuberance of her spirits, her

on the highest exuberance of her sprits, he conduct and her conversation were tempered with modesty. I saw her sgain, the succeeding winter, when contrary to her fathers walnes she had "tuened out," and alas! a languable change had taken place. She was then tering with complacency, may with pleasur, the incense which a train of flatters is were effective, and I soon perceived that she had been the incense which a train of flatterers were offering, and I soon perceived that she had become vain, and had learned to think herself bestifol. She was now proud and assuming, and frequently a frown wrinkied her brow as the praise of another met her ear. Instead of shrinking from the rude gaze of men, by sparkled in her eye as it glanced on the many who were watching her very movement with vident admiration—I had once foundly, foliably thought, that Anna, modesty and enoughs. by thought, that Anna, modesty and good la-mour, were inseparable; but alas! they had parte ed, never I fear to meet again,

"Like broken clouds—or like the stream.
That smiling left the mountain's brow,
As though its waters ne'er coc'... stree,
Yet e'er' ir each the plains below,
Breaks into floods that part forever."—

Mr. Editor, awkwardly, sheepishly models Mr. Editor, awkwardty, successive manners women are my aversion, but an impadent we man is absolutely intolerables. I refrain, herever, from dilating further on this subject to present, as it is my intention to devote a furre chapter, to the sole purpose of defiaing and praising true modesty.

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But let us suppose all the difficulties I have commerated to have been set asside, and the fair young lady to have been thrown, in defiate of all the laws of reason and experience, into the arms (leges silent inter aama) of that delightful monster fashionable life. She finds her situation a perfectly novel one, (at-least to hay—brally different from all her past life; and naturally different from all her past life; and naturally call regeneration. She immediately comments to have the good habits acquired in early life, to have taken deep root, she good registers them, to make room for others more fashionable. The little information she may have picked up at school, is soon forgotten, with the deception, perhaps, of a smattering of arithmetics, which shopping renders necessary; and in the praising true modesty.

The western of the formation of the form the right. Seem of the form the right with a form meets with young lariles, who was refused to the form the right of the right of the form the right of the form the right of the right then be crowned with greater success, and much anxiety removed from the minds of parents—"Let no young man "turn out" before two as least," is the dictum of an experience of Baseline. ed Bachelor.

PRAYER.

"I consider prayer not only as a sacred duty, but as an inestimable privilege. It is the dictate of nature, deligntful in prosperity, resistless in distress. I do not mean that outward ceremony-those cold and formal addresses to the th Throne of Grace, which neither elevate the mind, nor purify the heart, but that deep and heartfelt communion which gives to humility power, and to weakness strength; which adds gratitude to faith, and confirms the spirit in its

gratitude to faith, and confirms the spirit in re-important hope.

Can it be possible that human beings, frail, helpless dependent, fated to die, yet destined to a fearful immortality, should voluntarily deny themselves the sustaining hope, the never failing consolation which springs from this communion with their God, this worship of their Maker! It is irrational. I should say impossible.

It has been said that no man ever died an A-theist. I doubt whether any man ever lived an

theist. I doubt whether any man ever lived an Atheist. Even scepticism of a less hardened character, is but a delusion of pride, a worldty conceit, a vain, a miserable boast. We cannot resist the consciousness of the existence of a Supreme Being. We cannot resist the con-sciousness of the conviction of a future state. We cannot stifle the knowledge of our ow transgressions, nor can we renounce the hope of

transgressions, nor can we renounce the hope of life hereafter.

"Though full of pain this intellectual being"
This life, then, is but the commencement of our existence; the passage and the prolude to that future which is to know no end. One in ternal evidence of this, is the unstable and uneatisfying nature of its best and highest enjoy.

A storm on the night of the very best of reasons.

War with Russia, it possible, for the very best of reasons.

The L indon papers contain further accounts of disasters by the late storm in Scotland.

Many lives were lost on the coast, and much property destroyed on shore. The Rotth Bridge is broken down, and many houses maint near Rothes were prostrated. The bridge was a splendid edifice and cost upwards of £94 000.

A storm on the night of the 13th of August, eatisfying nature of its best and highest enjoyments. Who is there that has not felt the truth of the exclamation, that "ail is vanity and vexation of spirit?" Who is there that has never occasionally felt the utter insignificance of all this boasted world can give or take away? Ask of him that is truly wise where happines-dwells, call earth, and point like Anaxagoras, to the

Statistical View of the Methodist Episco-pal Church.

From the Minutes of the several Annual Conferen-

ces for 1829, jus	st publishe	d, it appea	rs there a	are in the
Conferences	Whites.	Coloured.	Indians	Total
Canada, [1828]	8,754	10	915	9,678
Pittsburgh,	22,583	176		22,759
Ohio,	32,700 .	. 193	208	33,101
Missouri,	3,237	350		3,607
Illinoie,	19.723	125		18,810
Rentucky,	23,889	3,682		27,570
Holstein,	17,952	2.012		19,964
Tennessee,	17,476	2,499	703	20,677
Mississippi,	10,918	3,579	400	14,024
8, Carolina,	38,708	21,276	24	60. 08
Virginia.	28,384	9,756		38,140
Baltimore,	28,644	10,302		38,946
Philadelphia,	38,519	8,159		42,978
New York.	32,789	371		53,160
New England,	20,339	220		20,557
Genessee,	63,532	30	_ 1,	63,572
Oneida,	19,246	74		19,320
Maine,	9,939	3		9,942
Total,	48070	62,814	2,250	447,7+3
Corrected total				418 438

dist Magazine, December, 1823.) Increase this year, 29,305 The number of travelling preachers is 1697, super-annuated 120-total 1817. Last year the total was 1642, making an increase since last year, 175.



HRST BATTLE BETWEEN THE MEXICANS
AND SPANIARDS.

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Osptain Bailey of the brig Matikla, in thirty days from Tampico, state that the Spaniards had full possession of Tampico, and it was very sickly—the house were converted into hospitals for the accommodation of the troops, upwards of 700 of wham were down with the fever. The Mexican treops were at Old Tampine, distant not more than one mile, fortifyleg it, and intending to bombined the New Town before the return of Laborda with fresh troops.

The American intendants had fo embark on board the U. S. Ship Hornet, which was lying off. Mr. Barrison's house had been plundered and himself bad by treated.

Capt. B. has brought despatches for Government,

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival at Boston of the packet ship Amethyst, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 22.1 August, intelligence of a highly important character is received. The extracts which f ilow are arranged to our hands by the New York Commercial, from slips forwarded from he Bosion Courier and Patriot offices. It will be seen that the Russians are victorious both in Europe and Asia, and that Constantinople will soon be threatened, if it be not already in dan

GREAT BRITAIN .- The harvests in Eng land upon the whole, promised to terminate fa-vourably. The injury they had suffered was imited in extent.

The British Parliament was further prorogued to the 15th October next.

The Manchester Mercury of Aug. 19, says:

Considerable sensation was produced here yes terday, by a statement that one of the leading companies in London, for effecting marine in surances, had transmitted instructions to their agents in this town not to grant any policies on vessels for Russis, with security against capture by the king's enemies. The general inference, of course was, that we are about forthwith to go

to war with the Emperor Nicholas.

The Marning Herald says that the Emperor Nicholas knows that Great Britain will avoid a war with Russia, if possible, for the very best of recent

A storm on the night of the 13th of August, was the cause of numerous disasters on the coast of Ireland. The whole line from Tuskar to Kingstown was strewed with wrecks. A school ner, laden with salt and rosin, was wrecked off the pier of Kingstown, and five piersons perish-d. A brig was wecked near the same place, and several lives lost, EEXT OF WAR.

The intelligence from the seat of war shows a rapid progress of the Rusian arms. The accounts from Constantingle on the other hand do not indicate that spifit among the Turks which has been exhibited an former emergencies. The orders for a levy en masse have produced but 50,000 men, and these only from the districts where there were a sufficient number of troops to compel the lefy. The only drawback on the Russian successes, is the intelligence from Odessa that the plague was fast approaching that great depot of supplies for the Russian forces. Gen. Diebtsch on the 24th of July had his head quarters from the 27th of June captured the important city of Erzerum and the fortress of Hassan Kalf. Erzerum is the capital of Tur-

Erzerum, and the fortress of Hassan Kale. At Brzerum, the Seraskier himself and four other Pachas were made prisoners, and 150 cannon had fallen into the hands of the Russians, of support the Seraskier, attacked the latter and

ters at Aldos. The turks have taken place, thirty pieces of cannon. In several villages in the environs, symptoms of the pest have shown themselves, but the authoricis have taken all

the necessary measures to prevent its spreading. The Algemeine Zeitung states, under the head of Semlin, July 28, that the most alarming reports are in circulation at B-Igrade respecting the aituation of the Turkish army, which is said to be near its dissolution; that the troops of Hussein Pacha have mutining that there were also signs of mutiny among the garrison of Widdin; that the general fevy proceeds slowly, the people refusing to take arms unless there are was still in pursuit of the enemy.

parations for the continuance of the war are naking throughout the Ortoman Empire.

The Hamburgh papers received in London, state as a tolerably likely rumon, that the Pacha of Egypt is preparing another great naval expedition, for the author of the auth

cha of Egypt is preparing another great naval expedition, for the purpose, as is supposed, of carrying troops to aid the Sultan. Meanwhile, added, the Russian squadron under Admiral Heyden, is assembling at Poros, and will unmediately take such a course as to be able closely to watch the movements of the Egyptian the same papers and unce the arrival of the Egyptian expedition, and, in case of need, to attack it." The same papers and unce the arrival of the Pensian Prince Chosrew at Moscow, on the 26th July, where he was received with almost regal honours.

Some interest has been excited by the intelli-

Some interest has been excited by the intelligence from Napoli di Romania on the 7th ultitrough Corfu. from which it appears that Rusian Chape d'Affaires M. Bulgari, has made anoffer of a million and a haif of roubles to Count Cape D'Istria, in order to make him prosecute his views as to Turkey.

Letters from Warsaw of the 12th July, say that the Polish Diet is to open in the month of October, and that the Emperor will come from

October, and that the Emperor will come from October, and that the Emperor will come from St. Petersburgh to open it in person; that some other Sovereigns will be there at the same times and that there will be a Congress. Great of forts are making in the interior of the Russian empire. Very considerable reinforcements are sent to the army. General Wirt is gone to the military colonies to exercise the troops which are fit for service. They amount to 64,000 men.

ST. PETERSBURGH. July An extraordinary supplement to the T.fl.. The drawing we Gazette, of the 10th of July, contains the fol- Baltimore on

of Hassan Kalf. Erzerum is the capital of Turcommis in Afiatic Turkey, with a population
of 180,000 Its capture opens all Asiatic Turkey to the Russians.

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Pachas were made prisoners, and 150 cannon had fallen into the hands of the Russians, of which/29 were taken at Hassan Kale. The capture of this important city, in fact, leaves all Asis open to the triumphant Russians. The plague is fast approaching Odessa.

A letter from Odessa, July 27, says—"We farn by letters from View, this our army had completed on the 24th. De passage of the Balkan Count Diebitsch had pushed forward his advanced posts as far as Cape Buin, near Burgos. Gen. Ruthrhas established his head quarters at Aidos, "The Turks have lost in the different engagements that have taken place, thirty dure, two Turkish corps, the one of 50,000 and the other 20,000 men were entirely defeated in the other 20,000 men were entirely defeated in the space of 24 hours. All the artillery consisting of 31 pieces of cannon, their ammunition and provisions, 2 camps, one of which was fortified, nearly 15,000 prisoners, and 19 standards were taken.—Pacha Hagks himself fell into the hands of our victorious troops. The loss on our side was not very considerable. The news was brought by Prince Dadeanon, aid de-camp of Count Paskewitsch. He left head quarters on the 5th inst. near. Ardassa. 60 werste-(40) on the 5th inst. near. Ardassa, 60 wersts (40 English miles) from Erzeroum. Paskewitsch

all the magazines of the army were supplied, and if it be reduced to a desert for a few months only, the legions now beyond the Balkan may be stopped for want of provisions in their victorious march, or delivered up helpless by famine into the hands of their enemies.

The accounts from Olessa respecting the place, are of the 27th of July.

Letters from Odessa, dated to the 28th ult. Contain alarming rumours respecting the place.

The household of the little Queen Donna Maria have received intimations, that their servicing have received intimations, that their servicing have received intimations, that their servicing have received intimations.

Letters from Odessa, dated to the 28th ult. contain alarming rumours respecting the place. Round one of the villages a cordon sanitare is established, and no person is allowed, under any pretence, either to enter the late of the place. Several cases are reported at Odessa itself.

An extraordinary Cabinet courier it is said, has left Constantinople the 17th, with the news that the Porte has rejected every proposition respecting Greece, as well as with regard to an arrangement with Russia. The greatest preparations for the continuance of the war are naking throughout the Otoman Empire.

It is said he has already received some blows. The household of the little Queen Donna Maria have received intimations that their services will not be required after the 20th Aug. at which period the queen is expected to leave this country, and return to her father in company with her intended mother in-law.

HYMENCAL

Married, on Thursday evening last the Rev. Sicholas I. Watkins, Mr. Jony A. Systain, of Doneston, to Wis First, and Trough-rum-rum-rum.

OBTUARY.

Denarte I this life on Saturday last, in the 22d year of blooge, Mr. Josepa W. Banana
Died, on Thursday last, in the city of Baltimore, after sweet years acute suffering, and at an advanced age, Mr. Jone C. Macconners, formeric of this city.
Mr. M. deer sustained the character.

Another Prize!! Combination 11, 40, 45 A Prize of \$1,000 in the Maryland Consolidated Lottery, for the benefit of the Washington and Saint John's Colleges, for was drawn in Baltimore of Saturday, 19th September, was sold to a gentleman in this City.

THE NEXT SCHEME. Maryland State Lottery, No. 6, for 1829.

This Scheme is Arranged on the ODD AND EVEN SYSTEM.

'IME holder of two tickets or two sharps is certain of ortaining at least ONE PRIZE and mag draw THREE—and in same proportion for any greater quantity. The drawing will take place in the city of

The whole Lotters will be completed in one drawing and a Ticket drawing a superior prize will not be restricted from drawing an interior one also.

HIGHAST PRIZE,

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

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821,000 5,288 prizes, Not Two Blanks to a Prize.

PRICE OF VICKETS. 83 00 Quarters S0 75 Halves 1 50 Tickets and Shares in variety of numbers

may be had by applying THOMAS SWANN,

PLATEUR BATH. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Planters' Bank of Prince George's county. on Thursday the 24th ult the following res lution was unanimously adopted,

Resolved, That a general meeting of the Stockholders of this Institution be recom mended to take place at the Banking house in Upper Marlb'ro, on the fourth Tuesday of January next, and that the Cashier give no tice thereof by causing a copy of this resolution to be published in some of the public prints in the cities of Baltimere and Annapo-

RICHARD H. BROOKS, Cash.

Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a Large

STOCK OF GOODS.

In his line, consisting of some of the handsomest Patent Finished Cloth,

CASIMERES.

And Variety of VESTINGS,

Of the latest pa t rns; with an a-sortment of Stocks, Collars. Gloves, Suspenders, Silk Hosiery, &c.

All of which he will sell low for CASH, or to Quntual men. \October 1.

TRUSTEES SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Maryland, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 24th instant, at 12 o'clock, A. M. all that Tract or Parcel of Land. lying and being in Anne A-rundel county, on the road from Herring Creek Church to Friendship, called

SIMINON'S CHANCE,
And con aiming two nundred the fifty-one and a quarter acres, more or less at present occupied by Mr. Gassaway Simmon. Persons desirous of purchasing are requested towisit the

THE TERMS OF SALE ARE One-third of the purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of sale, or ratification in Cash on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the Chanceller; one third in agmonths, and the halance in twelve months; the
murchiser giving bond, with approved security,
for the payment of the purchase money with
interest from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is
supported to convey the presents of the preuthorised to convey the property to the pur-chaser, and his heirs.

The creditors of Samhel N Simmons, de-

eased, are required to file their claims, legally uthenticated in the office of the Register of the Chancery Court within sixty days from

Of land, is situated on South River, near its mouth; a considerable part of it is covered with heavy timber; in point of fertility of soil it is exceeded by none in the neighbourhood, the soil is peculiarly adapted to the growth of Tobacco and Corn, and every species of merketing crop, and from its proximity to Annapolis, (being only four mires distant.) a ready market is found for all its products—bundance of fish, oysters and wild fowl are always to be found on its shores, which are several miles in extent. miles in extent.

As prescribed by the decree are, that the hase money be paid in three equal instalments, at twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, payment to be secured by bonds or notes, with security approved by the trustee. On ratification of the sale and psyment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber lasts thorised to convey an estate in fee simple. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to examine the premises now in the occupation of Mrs. Wells For any further information application may be made to Ramsay Waters, in the city of Annapolis, or to the subscriber, residing op Rhode River. THE TERLIS OF SALE

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WILSON WATERS, Trust. PERSONS are Tolevarped hunting gua-

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